PRINCE BEHIND THE SCENES.

LOUIS HAS A MERRY TIME ON HIPPODROME'S STAGE.

Toks to the Chords Girls and Tells Then He Likes American Women Palls Over Hopes and Brages -Is Photegraphed with a Group of Elephants.

al Prince Louis of Battenberg · Hippodrome yesterday afterarrived at the matines shortly ook. For the next hour he chorus girls, talked to them stage, fell over ropes and braces, wound up by having his photograph prounded by elephants and circus

The Prince was expected at the Hippodrome at 2:30 o'clock. When he drove up he was accompanied by Fing Lieut, Sow-Central Office Detective Sergeants Day, Wooldridge, Fogarty and who have been his bodyguard on shore. Roundsman Fogarty of atre squad, with a dozen of his men, m safely inside the theatre.

ut r George Kingsbury had provided with a silk hat, and W. C. Thompe press agent and the busiest man of had on evening clothes. They the Plince long enough to introduce n Fred Thompson, who promptly ducked and was not seen again during the

Prince was escorted to pron box L. It so happened that the of Mars" had just finished singing "Aurora Borealis" song. The orchestra ptly struck up "God Save the King." entered the box just as the e arose at the singing of the English As the orchestra leader turned toward the Prince's box the eyes of the 5,600 present turned in the same direction. The Prince stood with his tall hat in hand. Three cheers for the Prince!" shouted me one as the song ended. Every one, even the chorus girls and the "supers" on the stage joined in. The Prince bowed in ackn wledgment. Then the performance went on. The Prince had received the loudest ovation since he had reached

Meantime Manager Kingsbury and W. C. Thompson had talked to the Prince about his big black cigar. The Prince had asked if he could continue smoking.

"It isn't customary," said Mr. Kingsbury, but for you it is different. They smoke here only at night." Prince Louis insisted on throwing away

his eigar. Press Agent Thompson seized it as a souvenir The Prince had been in the box only a minute or two when he asked Mr. Thompson

for some opera glasse. "Your American women have wonderful feet-fine feet-he said. "I would like to look at them. May I have some glasses?"

After he had watched the performance until the Yankee Circus began, the Prince said that he would like to see the stage from

"It is the greatest spectacle I ever saw," That was what both Thompson and Kingsbury were hoping for. They led the Prince, followed by the detective sergeants and a dozen newsjater men, through the mazes of the private entrance to the stage. To reach it they went down two flights of stairs and up two others. There were so many ropes and braces that once or twice the Prince stubbed his toes. the Prince stubbed his toes.
"Doe't mind that," he said, "I have been on shipboard all my life, I ought to know

once, when there was a low passage, the Prince nearly crushed his salk hat. He just smoothed it over and laughed. When he reached the stage the trouble began. There are two hundred and forty-six girls in the chorus and ballet, and they all insisted on seeing the Prince at once. Edward P. Temple, the stage manager who usually objects to any visitor on the stage during a performance, threw up his hands and gave the women their

own way.

While the Prince was surrounded by a shouting crowd of young women, mostly in tights, all begging that he would shake hands, Viola De Wint, an English chorus giri, approached a reporter.

"Are you a Secret Service man?" she skied.

"Are you a Secret Service man; she asked,
"No, a reporter," was the reply.
"Shucks!" said the girl; "I just wanted to touch the Prince's coat."
The reporter gave the woman a thrust. She lanced against the Prince, and was satisfied when he smiled.
"Thank you," she said to the reporter; "that was all I wanted."
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Meantime word had been passed through Meantime word had been passed through the chorus, while the detective sergeants had been learning the names of the prettiest girls, that the Prince had remarked on the beauty of the feet of American women. Laura Townsend, who is not quite the prettiest girl in the chorus, could stand it no learner.

"Trince," she said, "you admire our et; don't you admire our faces?"
"Yes," answered the visitor, glancing ound at a hundred girls, "I do admire our faces."

"Yes," answered the visitor, glancing around at a hundred girls, "I do admire your faces."

Then Mr. Thompson suggested that the Prince might like to see the women on the other side of the stage. To reach there he had to make his way through a narrow passage back of the rear drop. All the chorus followed. The Prince stumbled over a rope. A mirute later a dozen girls fell in a heap, the foremost having fallen over the same rope. The Prince laughed. Just then "Big Fliza," a "guard" on the front row, passed the Prince. Fliza is a remarkably pretty girl. The Princes topped to look at her. Hiza smiled. So did the Prince. Then the girl went on, not knowing who it was she had seen.

Exencing the other side of the stage, the Prince climbed down two flights of stairs to the basement beneath the stage. First he visited the lion cages and met Mme. Claire Hellot, the trainer. He spoke to her in German, learned that she was a clergyman's daughter and teld her that he remembered very well seeing her perform at Elnckpool.

Then the Prince went to the clerhant quarters. There are twenty-four of the animals. Pete Barlow, the trainer, put deunie through her paces. She fenced with the Prince. Then Fannie stood on the Prince are twenty-four of the with the Prince. Then Fannie stood on yesterday, and about a hun-

then the Prince went to the clerhant quarters. There are twenty-four of the animals. Pete Barlow, the trainer, put Jenine through her races. She fenced with the Prince. Then Fannie stood on her head and on her hind feet. The Prince asked many questions and complimented Farlow.

the press agent got in his fine work. uld you mind being photographed?

should I?" rerlied Prince Louis. "Anything to please you."
Some of the chorus girls who had been some of the chorus girls who had been tagging the Prince nearly broke their necks trying to get in the proture. The Prince, however, was thetographed with an elephant on each side, surrounded by chorus men and rross agents. When the flash was feed or the protuct of the protuc to the surprise of everybody

he elephants remained quiet, but a mon-sey set up an awful screeching.

After he had been photograrhed Prince ere were you bern?" be asked.

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Mine. Theresé, who also does a Then Mine. Incress, who also does a ficing not, was utroduced, sitting on her white horse. Prince Louis spoke to her in German. Fe tell her that he had seen her in St. Petersburg and that he remembered her father, who had founded the Therese Characteristics.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-elle, the English clown, who was thely anxious to have the Prince see him regionm, was on the stage all the time. October yesterday Marceline landed on an elej hant in making a leap over four ele-

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chants and was injured. He appeared yesterday afternoon solely to see the Prince.

As the Prince left the Hippodrome a large crowd outside gave him three rousing

PRINCE SAILS TO-MORROW. Departure of the British Squadron Delayed -Strenuous Life, Says Louis.

The British squadron will sail for Gibraltar to-morrow morning about high tide, which means 11 o'clock, or thereabouts. Until then the Drake will lie in the Cunard

The departure of the fleet was postponed he said. "It is great. I would like to see it from the man, if it can be arranged." again yesterday because the Berwick hadn't stowed away her cargo of Cardiff coal. The two colliers that supply the fleet from Wales went astray last week and were two days late. It was not until yesterday that the flagship was clean enough to receive visitors. She got her coal from the Cunard supplies.

Prince Louis spent another busy day. He hasn't been aboard his ship for two days. The Hotel Netherland has been his headquarters. He spent several hours with his dentist, took in a luncheon party and a dinner, visited two theatres, talked to the reporters twice and had his picture taken, rubbing elbows with a Hippodrome elephant. "The most strenuous time I ever had in my life," he says, "but then I've a good stomach and that's the important question, you

In the morning the Prince and the dentist had an interview. Then at 1 o'clock he went to a luncheon at 2 East Sixty-fourth street, the residence of Mrs. E. J. Berwind. From there the Admiral, his flag lieutenant, Gerald Sowerby, and the Funston detective corps went over to the Hippodrome. After that until dinner time the dentist had the

that until dinner time the dentist had the Prince.
At 7:30 o'clock Prince Louis met August Belmont at Delmonico's and had dinner before the theatre. Lady Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drexel, Mr. Belmont, Lieut. Sowerby and the Admiral made up the party. Originally a big dinner for forty persons was planned, but the right room couldn't be engaged, and it was called off. The party arrived at the Criterion Theatre a little late and went quietly to a second tier box.

box.

The Prince says he is planning to spend a quiet Sunday. After dinner in the evening he is going to give a farewell interview to the reporters and not go on shipboard untithe morning.

There was a good deal of talk on the rival squadrons yesterday over the alleged prize fight, and the talk wasn't complimentary anywhere. In the Drake, where Cokayne, the winner, sorves as a marine.

reported to him in New York. There were only twenty-nine men absent from the Drake at noon yesterday, and about a hundred from the whole British squadron. The officers expected three-quarters of these to turn up before dark to-morrow. The fleet is a little short handed anyway.

The Weather.

High offshore winds still prevailed on the north Atlantic coast yesterday, blowing into the storm | Morales. off Cape Breton.

A depression over Oklahoma, Arkansas and northern Texas was causing cloudiness in the cen-tral Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the lower Lake regions. There was rain in northern Penn-sylvania and generally fair weather elsewhere. An energetic storm formation was central in anada north of Montana, causing high winds.

The temperatures were generally higher In this city the day was fa'r and warmer; wind fresh northwest; average humidity, 58 per cent.; meter corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

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For eastern New York and New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh west winds. For Maryland and the District of Columbia. Then Marquise, who has several trained of less, was introduced. The Prince spoke a French. Marquise had the ponies bow a French. Marquise had the ponies bow for the ponies bow of the ponies bo

For western New York, cloudy to-day and tomorrow; variable winds, mostly northeast and

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UNREST IN SANTO DOMINGO. FEARS OF AN OUTBREAK AGAINST

PRESIDENT MORALES.

Etnancial Interests in This Country Owning Claims Against Domingo Said to Be Backing the Revolutionists-Supposed to Fear Their Claims Will Be Cut.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Knowledge of a

revolutionary movement in Santo Domingo

has come to the State Department, causing officials here to fear there will be trouble in the future for President Morales and that the country in which President Roosevelt is so interested is likely to be subjected to another of the outbreaks which have been habitual for a hundred years or more. Thomas C. Dawson, the American Minister to Santo Domingo, has frequently informed the State Department of the unrest existing throughout the island and that during the past few weeks the revolutionary leaders have become bolder. Unofficial news has also come from Santo Domingo that a revolution is planned for November 20. Such an event would not be unexpected, and the course the United States will take in the matter is practically certain. Ample protection will be afforded to the American customs collectors by the American warships in Dominican waters, and this Government will take every possible measure to prevent a widespread move-

The increased customs receipts during the months the American collectors have been in control have apparently aroused the professional revolutionists of Santo Domingo. Since Col. George R. Colton and his collectors took charge of the Dominican customs service the total collections have increased enormously, as compared with the amounts collected in other years. This has been due to the fact that all of the money collected has been accounted for, part being turned into the Treasury of Santo Domingo and the remainder into the trust fund in a New York bank. This fund comprises 55 per cent. of the total collections, and the Dominican Government gets 45 per

ment looking toward the overthrow of

It was said to-day that the 45 per cent. of the collections turned over to the Dominican Government monthly are far in excess of the total collections when the customs affairs were administered by the natives. Accordingly, the trust fund which will be applied to the debts of the island republic is far in excess of all the monthly collec-tions before the American collectors took charge under the modus vivendi arranged

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stitched, large size. Value \$3.50 and \$4.00 the doz., at \$2.75

One of the first matters the Senate will be asked to take up at the coming session will be the Dominican treaty, and it is now thought that the Senate will not hesitate to ratify the convention. The United States Government will then administer the customs affairs of Santo Domingo after the same fashion the force of Col. Colton is now doing. A commission will be appointed to adjudicate the claims against the Dominican treaty are behind the revolutionary movement in Santo Domingo is still current here. Some of those owning claims against Santo Domingo are supposed to fear that their customs affairs of Santo Domingo after the same fashion the force of Col. Colton is now doing. A commission will be appointed to adjudicate the claims against the Dominican treaty last spring when the Country are behind the revolutionary movement in Santo Domingo would be greater than before greater than ever, much greater than before in Santo Domingo would be greater than ever, much greater than before greater than ever, much greater than before greater than ever, much greater than before in Santo Domingo on the foreign in terference in Santo Domingo would be greater than ever, much greater than before in Santo Domingo would be greater than ever, much greater than before in Santo Domingo would be greater than ever, much greater than before in Santo Domingo would be greater than ever, much greater than before in Santo Domingo on the foreign in terference in Santo Domingo would be greater than ever, much greater than before in Santo Domingo will be greater than ever, much greater than ever much greater than

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WARSHIPS FOR SANTO DOMINGO.
NORFOLE, Va., Nov. 18.—The United
States cruiser Tacoma, which with the
cruisers Chattanooga and Galveston will
proceed from Han oton Roads to Santo
Domingo, arrived in the Roads this
morning from New York and joined the
Chattanooga and Galveston. A draft of
130 men. sent from the Norfolk navy ward,
will be taken by the cruisers to the flagship
Olympia, now at Santo Domingo.